Which Gives Young Nimrods Lots of Sport

There are closed seasons for many species of came in Hawnii, but the legislature has not yet got down to providing one for rats.

The rat season being open the year around is providing considerable sport for numerous Boy Scouts, several secres of whom were out vesterday around Kahala, armed with air rifles and popping at the big gray tree nest ing rodents. One troop secured for ty-nine tails, which were placed in a quart bottle. The boys quit the hunt when the container was filled.

The tree nesting rodent is a pest and since a prize has been offered for the best showing made by Boy Scouts in their extermination-meaning the rats -rodentdom at Kahala now faces ex

Wise Little Fellows

The rate are wise fellows and only a few of them go to the trouble of building their homes in the trees. The smart fellow chases the mymh, sparrow, and the dove out of his o her home. He steals in and if there is anybody at home he has a feast Bird flesh and bird egg is the same thing to the rodent. He is not partie The Kabala rodent is as quick an

agile up a tree as the most alert mon key. He runs swiftly along the limbs of one tree, no matter how slim the branches, and when hard pressed leaps on to another tree, often running along a distance of a mile or so.

Mr. Rat is wise. The least noise and he remains quiet in the nest. The hove s anybody at home they learn of i for Mr. and Mrs. Rat and the little ratties all scramble out in a

The Pun Begins Then begins the fun. A small arm trains air guns on the fugitives, while dogs of every size and description make the welkin ring with their barks and yelps. The scent of the game is keen in them and they outvie th Secuts in the engerness to get the ro

As soon as a rat is popped off a tre the dogs are on him in a pack, but the quarry must be secured for its tail prima facie evidence the Scouts mus present of their catch. A dry branch and a sharp knife turn the trick and the tail is divorced from the body. Af ter that doggies hold their lunu.

The Boy Scouts hope the next legis lature will not spoil their sport by providing a closed season for the tree nesting rodent. There is never telling what freak bill a legislator may in troduce and there is never telling what freakish bill becomes law.

## RICHARD A. COOKE TO AID GEORGE R. CARTER

Following a meeting of the execufor funds through, Chairman George R. eral Certer announced that Richard A ad been selected as assistant hand man throughout.

James A. Rath was assigned to the

directorship of the drive for Oahu, and district leaderships given to Mrs. Gor rit P. Wilder and Mrs. Henry Damon. Numana Street will be the dividing line on this Island, with Mrs. Wilder in charge of the division Wailiki, and Mrs. Damon, the Ewa aute. Mrs. Rich-

ard Ivers will be Mrs. Wilder's assistant, and Miss Beatrice Castle will act in a like capacity to Mrs. Damon. General publicity for the campaign

#### MINNESOTA ATHLETE DIES IN MINE ACCIDENT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota, Febru ary 27-Word of the death in a mine accident near Wallace, Islaho, of A Stanley Hill, former star athlete at the University of Minnesota, was received by relatives here today. Hall was cap one day in a dual meet with Wisconsin. The records were 9 45 seconds for the 100 yard dash; 22 15 seconds for the 220-yard dash, and 50 355 seconds for the 440 yard dash.

#### JOHN WILLIAMS MAY RETURN TO BALL GAME

John B. Williams. "Honolulu John" may return to mainland baseball. He has received a contract from the St. Louis Club of the Western League, which president wants him to sign and report in person at Hatchinson, Kansas, on April 1. Walliams has not quite made up his mind, but may accept as this may mean his return to the majors eventually.

#### PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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By str. Mauna Ken. March 9.
FROM HAWAIL J. S. Cran. C. R. Peters, A. Fraser, W. H. Hibserman, A. M. Plouff, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Purdy Richard feers, T. R. Robinson Mrs. W. D. Adams, Mrs. Westerveit, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. A. Clydesdale, Mrs. H. F. Taxlor, D. G. May, J. P. Keppler, C. Y. N. Chang, K. C. Lung, W. N. Chaimers, Long, Vet, Gine On, T. Oklmeto, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, T. Oklmeto, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, T. W. Takedu, Mrs. Takedu. 

# KAHALA RODENTS ARE NOT ALL CLEAR GO TO GRAND JURY

Some Points - Other Islands Are Interested

the sale or manufacture for home consumption on this islands, it is believed that there is a strong probability that both wholesale enterprises will spring up on the other three islands, for the upply of the Honolulu district.

Voluntary Prohibition

So keenly is this danger felt that of voluntary prohibition in the est of the Territory is being heard. ion that the rest of the Territory will se affected in both ways, by the dumpthe use of their facilities for supplying the "home consumption" of Honolu-The Maui News has this to say

ditorially on the subject: action the prospect of a boozeless tahu were it not for the fact that Mani, Kanai and Hawaii may fall heir much of the driftwood from the creckage to be occasioned by the Preslent's order. Persons holding licenses t Honolulu will undoubtedly seek locaions in the outer islands, and having arge funds at their command will be determined in their efforts to reak into new fields. The liquor compissions of the outer islands should ake time by the forelock and put the hars firmly up. It would be an ideal tate of affairs could Maui, Kauai and Hawaii also go 'dry' on their own accord; but if that is not possible surely they should most firmly protect Says Islands Are hemselves from worse conditions than

they now have." License Boards Control

Whether additional wholesale places vill be allowed to open in the other hose Islands to decide. If they per oit this they may meet a atorm of pro-est from the regular exablishments here. It is practically conceded that he federal prohibition will will have assed congress and become effective y July 1. To permit other establishments to open would serve to prevent ut their stocks and to this they are ikely to protest.

Word from Washington

A cable message was received yes erday by the Anti-Saloon League from ta Washington representative, Dr. J. W. Wadman, which states that the excutive order does not prohibit manu-facture, individual rimportation, personal use or trans-shipment. This cable sets forth that the order closes all aloons and wholesale bouses, allows ation to the other Islands but not to

The exact language of the order has leaving the Islands.

"Ordinary Japanese labor is earning" tive committee of the Red Cross So The exact language of the order has clety appointed to put the May drive not yet been received either by Gen eral Wasser or by the other federal au-thorities here, and until the actual form of the order has been received \$7000 a year. there will be some doubt as to the Bonuses are offered for sturdy lascope of the change. The message to borers, and great competition prevails In April Orl May director and will be Mr. 'arter's right there will be some doubt as to the the Anti-Saloon League, however, is the nost definite information as yet.

Effect on Brewery

The news apparently gives the Hono-tulu Brewing Co, the means of continsing in business until the liquor status prohibition goes into effect. A large art of the business done by the brewry is in the export of beer to the Philippine Islands as well as to the other Islands of the Hawnian group. nd this, according to the news re eived yesterday, will be permissible.

The exact position in which the soclubs and other institutions will find themselves under the new regulatons has not yet been revealed and hese are waiting the official announcements with keen interest.

## by relatives here roday. Hill was captain of the Gopher track team in 1911, when he established three reverse in **ALONG WATERFRONT**

New federal passes appeared on the waterfront yesterday for the first time ed a most enjoyable double feature Sat the federal passes will be issued, only about three hundred have completed the forms required and are now in possession of the officially signed, sealed and recorded permits.

The rush for these passes which have been turned in for recording and stamping, is so great that the office of the United States marshal will be open all day today in an effort to distribute as many of the cards as possible. In all cases the persons whose employes have secured the passes for them must surrender the passes issued by the har bormaster before receiving their new passes and they must apply for these

passes in person. It is expected that the new passes will have entirely replaced the old ones

#### SPALDING GROENENDYKE

A emblegram received here vectorday announced the marriage, on Murch 5, at Pasadena, Cantornia of Miss Eliza both Groenendyke of Pasadena to Irwin Spalding assistant vashier of the Bank of Handala and eldest sen of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Spolding of this city The bride is a sister of Mrs. H. F. Cof. feen of Pasadena and at the late Ed ward W. Grosnendske stee president of the Union National Bank of Pasa

# "DRY REGULATIONS" MELIM CASE WILL DESERTERS NOT TO

This is a True Tale of Real Tails Word From Washington Explains Authorities Looking For Chinese Recommendation That Supreme Who Offered To Sell Gold Foil To Local Dentist

loes not appear to be any provision in ing of the mystery of the Chinaman the executive order which will permit who is said to have disposed of gold the sale or manufacture for home con foil to local dentists which had come brough the post office special delivery

> flices on Alakea Street, said yester nysterious Chinese who loitered out uspicions of the dentist were proused. idmitted that Melim had given him he gold. The amount of gold offered vas worth about \$125.

Melim waived examination before erday and his case was continued to mov expect no leniency. the grand jury. Cunha was released on bond of \$1,500. United States At Cupha was released

## Hampered By Labor Shortage

"Lebor shortage in the Hawaiian Islands is assuming a serious aspect. 'ortuguese and Japanese laborers are daily leaving the Islands in large numbers and the immigration is almost nil." said Charles Navlor, assistant to be old establishments from closing the vice president of the American Surety Company of Honolulu, who is at the Plaza Hotel, says the San Fran isco Chroniele of February 24.

"For the last year I have been in harge of construction work on new Hilo breakwater, which is a little more than half finished., and every month we have found more difficulty in inding competent labor. Men who were induced to go to the Islands are now anxious to leave for the United States, where they believe they can the manufacture of beer, sake, wines carn higher wages, and Japanese labor and other liquors for sale and distribin spite of the fact that the government prohibits persons of draft age

between the sugar plantations and construction works. The planters bave petitioned the government to allow be forced to close down.

#### HILO HIGHS AFTER BASKETBALL HONORS

Hilo High will not only invade Hocolulu a week from tomorrow to compete against the local schools in the Interscholastic track meet to be held week from next Saturday, but the Second City highs are coming provided also with a basketball team—Hilo's CONSTRUCTION WORK ON champion five to play a series of games against the teams of the Intercholastic circuit Kamehameha, St. Louis, Punahou McKinkey, Honolulu Military Academy and Mills School.

WAILUKU GIRL WINS PUUNENE WATER CUP

The swimming meet at the Punnene tank and dance in the clubbouse form swimming contest.

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Penalty Be Imposed Is Dis-approved By Secretary Baker

The possibility that the other is lands in the Territory will undergo a decided change in the matter of their liquor industries as soon as President Wilson's 'dry' restrictions are put into effect on Oahu is one which is caused in the same case, will be continued for thirty and possible actually in those clues.

The case of Harry Melim, secured of the Harry Melim, secured of the secured of the Harry Melim, secured of the Harry Melim, secured of the Harry Melim, secured of the secured of the Harry Melim, secured of the Harry Meli Major General George C. Treat, U. S. On account of the fact that there case yesterday was a further unravelloes not appear to be any provision in he executive order which will permit who is said to have discovered at the control of the gravity of that offense, but Sec.

General Treat based his recommends tion on the number of desertions from Dr. John F. Cowes, dentist, who has of Ohio troops stationed at Camp Sheri dan. Montgomery, Alabams.

day that a young Chinese boy, who It would be unwise at this time corresponds with the description of a Secretary Baker held, for the war de It would be unwise at this time partment to formulate a definite policy attempted to sell him gold foil as long to issue a bulletin to the adjutant general attempted to sell him gold foil as long to issue a bulletin to the army pointing as seven weeks ago. A test of the gold out the seriousness with which deser which was offered for sale showed it tion must be regarded in time of war to be twenty-two carat, but it was The secretary neted on an opinion by ffered at such a low price that the the judge advocate general which held suspicions of the dentist were aroused. there is a clearly drawn difference bein this country and desertions in the zone of hostilities. Different In France

The plain intimation is given, how nited States Commissioner Curry yes ever, that men who desert in France

The number of cases of desertion from the Thirty-seventh division or torney Huber said yesterday that from other army units is not available, efforts to locate the Chinese who is "There undoubtedly will occur in said to have whistled as a signal to this war;" said Brigadier General Sam post office thieves at night has so nel T. Ansell, neting judge advocate been unavailing on account of the general of the army who wrote the fact that Dector Cowes is able to give coninion on which Secretary Baker no further details of the man who based his disapproval, "cases of deserbrought gold to him seven weeks ago tion in which it will be necessary to in than the fact that he was about twenty flict the extreme penalty. Desertion is a very serious military offense, esperighty in time of war. When committed in the theater of war, at points of em tarkation, in the line of communica tions or such other places as to indi rate cowardies or an active spirit of disloyalty, drastic penalties are very often justified.

"It is very seriously doubted if th mosition of the supreme penalty in this country, where desertion occurs from training and mobilization camps far removed from the theater of hostil the sentiment of the country. New Army Spirit

"The army now being assembled made up of soung men mony of them mere boys, who, per hars, have never been absent from their homes. Many are undisciplined in mind and body. Undoubtedly for time they will find it difficult to dis tinguish a call into the military serv ice from the contractual obligations of

'It is peculiarly true that the fear putishment has not always proveefficacious proventive of this of The most effective preventive is the development of a proper military spirit and an appreciation of the facthat to desert the time of war is dishonorable and cowardly act.

### Call For Second Draft Is Likely

WASHINGTON, February 23-While 30,000 Chinese to enter the Islands, and war department officials reiterate that every employer of labor is anxions to no date has definitely been fixed for see this privilege granted, for unless the calling of the second draft of th of the Island becomes definitely estab-lished after the war, or until federal lieve the shortage, many industries will seem to point to some time during April or at the latest early in May. Such an estimate is based on the known preparations for equipping and housing the men.

The number to be called in the first

nerement has not yet been determined because the question of housing then has not been disposed of.

It is possible that additional canton ments, may have to be provided.

## HANA WHARF IS STARTED

Preliminary work on the new Hana wharf has begun. Al Burdick, former ly with the Maui Loan Fund Commis sion under Engineer Balch, came up from Honolulu Tuesday accompanied by Jack Noble to begin drilling opera tions, of which he has been given charge.

When the borings have been com waterfront vesterday for the first time together with the red cards issued by the board of harbor commissioners as permits to visit harbor property. Of more than four thousand men to whom the federal passes will be issued, only over central Maon. Miss Karnie Wil feet, and if it can possibly be done bur of Wailuku won the cup in the ith the money available a concrete swimming contest.

## SPORTS

## THOUSANDS WITNESS BIG ATHLETIC MEET YESTERDAY ON KALIHI FIELD

formerly in command of the Ha- H. Clark In Shot Put and C. Luis In High Jump Break Old Records-Kan Leong In Novice Bests Senior Hundred-Yard Time-Punahou, Mills School, St. Louis and McKinley High Trait Kams

#### THE ADVERTISER CORNELL MEET SCORE BOARD

Kamehameha	5100 Yu. Novice	:100 Yd. Open	cPole Vault	51-Mile Relay	Broad Jump	z Shot Put	€4-Mile Relay	-High Jump	5220 Yd. Hurdles	S. Mile Relay	Medley Belay	514-Mile Relay	Total Points	
Punghou	22	5	9	6	0	. 1	2	5	3	6	6	4	49	
Mills School	8	1	0	4	.5	.0	移	0	12	4	10	6	46	ľ
St. Louis	1	.1	0	0	0	2	4	5	0	0	0	2	17	ľ
McKinley High	0	(1	.0	22	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	6	ř
Totals	11	11	11	22	1.1	1.1	22	11	10	22	22	22	186	

RECORDS ESTABLISHED IN NEW probably a trifle heavy. Still, ver EVENTS 100-yard Novice-Kan Leong (Mills)

Time :10 1-5. Medley Race-Mills. Time 9:08. PORMER RECORDS BROKEN Shot Put-H. Clark (Kamehameha)

distance 43 ft. 9 1-4 in. Former record-Ioane (Kamehameha) 42 ft. 10 n. (1916). High Jump-C. Luis (St. Louis). Leight 5 ft. 6 3-4 in. Former record Janussen (St. Louis) 5 ft. 6 1-4 iq.

Pole Vault—Harvey and Peterson Punahou) tied first, Height 9 ft. 8 Coleman (Kamebameha); Willis Punahou)

(1914).

One-Mile Relay-Kamehameha, first. ime 3:47 2-5; Punahou, Mills, Mcinley. Names of finishing rouners. Hohu, Kanalulu, Kinney, Kaiawe. Broad Jump-Kan Leong (Mills) irst. Distance 20 ft. 2½ in. Coleman Kamehameha), H. McGuire (Kameameha), Rogers (Kamehameha). Shot Put-H. Clark (Kamehameha)

rst. Distance 43 ft. 91/4 in. Kanuu

Kamehameha), Hanohano (St. Louis), follows: ime 22: 45. Mills, St. Louis, Punaon. Names of winning runners: Fil-trove, Vicira, Mahu, Taylor.

100 Yard Novice-Kan Leong (Mills) irst. Time 10 1 5. Ho (Mills), Pogue Ponahou), Lizama (St. Louis). 100 Yard Open-Willis (Punahou) Time :10 4-5. You Bunn (St.

ouis), Aarona (Kamehameha), Chuck 220 Yard Low Hurdles-H. McGuire Kamehameha) first. Time :27 2-5. Iahikoa (Punahou), Masaki (Mills), ou Bunn (St. Louis) disqualified. Two-Mile Relay-Kamehameha, first.

ime 9:22 1-5. Punahou Mills, McKinh Kao, Fuller, Kanuha.

Crabbe, H. McGuire, Aarona, Todd. | Aarona (Kamehameha), | High Jump—Luis (St. Louis) first. | Chock (Mills), fourth. | The time made by K. Peterson (Punahou), Dawson (Kame-(nmeha)

KAM'S VICTORIOUS CHORUS Ring, ring, Kamehameha, ring, Swell the echoes of our song; Ray-ray-ray rah. Let hills and valleys Loud our song prolong.

Cam Upsets Dope Sheet

Kamehameha wan vesterday afternished second with forty-nine points. thile Mills School gave the Buff and the a close run, finishing third with orty six ponts, only three points beand Punahou. St. Louis made fourth lace with seventeen points, while Mc-Tinley was also in the running, but mints.

As between Kamehameha and Punaour the general run of dopesters got omewhat twisted, for up to yesterday fternoon Punnhou was running the avorite by a small margin. Kamebameha had been conceded a strong rival, ie Crowd Present

Morodyme The thirteen blenchers strung along itogether, fully five thousand fans vere on hand. The Hawaiian Band. the tar name black i uniform gaudily refers to the score given in this story. ain kept off until after the twelfth gate Trophy by their victories in cross and last event had gone down into hisawhile crept along slowly, but the There was no race this year, events were speeded up later and rec. In 1915 the Cornell Club

broken and two new events had ree day. The McKinley High School was ords hung up. The track was good, but the winner in 1916.

good time was shown all around.

The feature of the afternoon was probably when Kan Leong of Mills work he hundred yard novice race in the fast time of ten and one fifth seconds, bettering by three fifths of a second the time made by Chris Willis of Punahou winner of the hundred vard open or senior race.

C. Luis Goes Some High

Another feature of the day was when C. Luis of St. Louis broke the high jump record by slearing the bar at five feet and six and three-quarter inches, the former record being that of Bill Janssen, also of St. Louis, of five feet and six and one quarter inches made in 1914

The former shot put record of Ioane, Kamehameha, 1916, of forty-two feet and ten inches, who bettered yesterday by H. Clark, also of Kamehameha when the latter made forty three feet and nine and one quarter inches. Heats were required in the hundred-

yard povice dash and the hundred vard

ydgate (Punahou). 100 yard novice—First heat: Charles Four-Mile Relay—Kamehameha, first. Ho (Mills), first: F. Lee (St. Louis) 100 yard novice-First heat: Charles second: A. McGuire (Kamehameha), third; J. Madden (Punahou), fourth Second heat: F. Okumura (Punahou). first; Lizama (St. Louis), second; E. Hohn (Kamehameha), third; K. Kans (Kamehameha), fourth. Third lulu heat: Kan, Leong (Mills), first; H. Pogue (Punahou), second; A. Silva (St. Louis), third; C. Haynes (Kamehameha, fourth. Finals-Kan Leong (Mills) first, time, 10 15; Charles Ho (Mills) second; H. Pogue (Punahou), third Eizama (St. Louis), fourth.

Novice Runner Bests Senior Time

100 yard open, or senior, dash-First Names of winning runners: Lane, heat: Iu Bunn Hee (St. Louis), first; Ah Fong Chuck (Mills), second; W. Medley Race-Mills, first, Time 9:08. Aarona (Kamehameha), third. Second Kamehameha, McKinley. heat: C. Willis (Punahou), first; G. CANADIAN -- PACIFIC winning runners: Wagpiong, Crabbe (Kamehameha), second; Sunn Names of winning runners: Wagpiong.
leorge Goo, Ishimura, Teragawa. Hung (Mills), third; J. Bettencourt
Half Mile Relay — Kamchameha, (St. Louis), fourth. Finals: Chris Wilderst. Time 1:40. Mills, Punahou, St. lis (Punahou), first, time, 10 45; Iu
Bunn Hee (St. Louis), second; W.

Names of winning runners: Bunn Hee (St. Louis), second; W. Aarona (Kamehameha), third; Ah Fong

The time made by Kan Leong in the 100 yard novice, 10 15, is one fifth of a second better than the standing record in the 100 yard open, or senior, distance, made by Manoha of Kamehamehn. 10 25, in 1913,

It was a close finish between Chris Willis and In Bunn Hee in the 100-yard open, a matter of an inch or two giv open, a matter of an inch or two giving the Punahon man first place. Wil lis' running, though, was a distinct surprise, for hardly any one expected to see him win from In Bunn Hee oon's sixth annual Cornell Relay: Teragawa winner of the recent tenlames on her own field in Kalihi with mile road run from Shafter to and

total of sixty eight points. Punahou around Moililli Field, showed his strength, speed and endurance, a mighty triple combination, in the two events ran yesterday. He had things all his own way when he ran the mile in the medley race, which, by the way, is a new track event in Hawaii, this be ing the first time it figured in a local meet. Four distances were covered in nade no place, her total being six the medley relay -220, 440, 880 and mile. .

The Cornell Games

The Cornell relay games were tnau gurated in 1913 by the Cornell Club o Hawaii. Their purpose is to bring ou many participants in track and field out that she would actually outdisevents, rather than to encourage the de ance Punahou not many believed. The velopment of a few "stars." To this ork of Mills School was surprising, end the competition is largely among or she almost tied Punahou. St. Louis teams; and the victory of a team is re ad McKinley High had hardly been worded by twice the number of points onsidered. Still, the Saints made quite that can be won by an individual it respectable showing. McKinley won any event. Moreover, except in the in three events. finishing in medley relay, which was run this year ourth place (last for point counting) for the first time, no individual may represent his school in more than one relay.

The more to encourage inexperienced se makai side of the field were packed runners, still another event was added ad thousands were along the track. this year, the 100-yard novice. This is open to those who have never won a point in any track event.

By winning the Cornell games in rimmed with frightful red, was on 1913, 1915, 1916 and in 1917, the Kome hand and Leader Baker saw to it that bemeha Schools have come into permais musicians placed the Kam song ev nent nossession of the first Cornell cup, ry time the Calibi Cadets came in and have now two legs on the second which was not infrequently if one cup. The winner in 1914 was Punahou. The Kamehameha Schools have also While slight drizzles threatened, the wan rermanently the William Orr Lid-

country running in 1914, 1915 and 1917 ory Proceedings began late and for Mills School was the winner in 1916. In 1915 the Cornell Club offered a ord time was made during the balance third trophy, to be held by the school I the meet. that first wins three victories in the As an athletic meet yesterday's was two mile relay. The Kamehameha very successful, for two records were Schools won in 1915, 1917 and yester-

In 1916 another special cup was of-fered for the one half mile relay. This was won by the Kamehameha Schools in 1916, 1917 and this year.

in 1916, 1917 and this year.

Rams Have Mortgage

This beief aketch of the history of the Cornell Chin of Hawaii annual relax games shows that Kamehancha has had the say right along, although the Kulihi Cadets have after and to put up stiff work to wis out from worthy and keen competition, notably at the hands of Punshou and Mils.

The points shown in the score card elsewhere in this story are figured in this manner: First place, five points; second, three; third, two, and fourth, one, in all but the relay or team events. In the latter the points are: First place, ten; second, six; third, four, and

place, ten; second, six; third, four, and

It will be noticed that in the high jump event St. Louis and Punahou tied, with five points each, which is exfirst place for five points; Punahou won second for three and third for two points, totalling five.

Summarized, Kamchamehn in yester day's meet won six first places, two seconds, four thirds, and two fourths: Punahou, two firsts, six seconds, three thirds, and three fourths; Mills, three firsts, three seconds, three thirds, and one fourth; St. Louis, one first, one see ond, two thirds and two fourths; Mc Kinley High, three fourths. Only in one event, the 220-yard hurdles, was fourth place not awarded. This was in the case of Iu Bunn Hee, who was disqualified, by knocking down three hur-dies and capping this by failure to

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